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Election by mail:

Two run for Trustees

By Brian Dion
News Editor

A graduate student and a junior at the Stamford branch are vying for an opening on the UConn Board of Trustees. The choice will be decided by students in a mail election later this month.

The candidates are Joseph Kubic, a UConn graduate in his first year of graduate school here, and Lynn Battinelli from Stratford.

Kubic, who was vice president for the Undergraduate Student Government last year, is also a member of the Co-op Board of Directors. He is already campaigning and has printed flyers telling of his stand on some issues. He favors low tuition, increased financial aid, and keeping the Torrington branch open. "Torrington is symbolic of what this university stands for and I will fight for it if I'm elected," he said.

Battinelli, a university scholar, is an economics major. She said "a communication network is desperately needed between Stamford and Storrs." Students are annoyed that they aren't informed about happenings in Storrs that affect them, she said. If elected she said her goal will be to "contribute sentiments of regional campuses to the BOT."

Battinelli refuses to give her stand on the closing of the Torrington branch. As far as tuition she said, "I'm satisfied, tuition at UConn is very, very decent."

The election ballots will be sent out by the end of October according Milt Robleski, assistant director of student activities, who is overseeing the election. He said all students will receive a ballot, including graduate students, commuters,

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This student enjoys yesterday's sunshine while floating around Mirror Lake (George Edwards photo).

Mansfield seeking to acquire E.O. Smith from UConn

By Kevin Librett
Campus Correspondent

Mansfield Board of Education members unanimously adopted a resolution last month to seek ownership of E.O. Smith High Schol for the town. The legislation is a milestone in an effort initiated last year to acquire the facility from UConn, its current owner.

At present, Mansfield's high school students attend Smith on a tuition basis. Funds are accrued from tuition support programs and help offset costs incurred throughout the year. The Board of Trustees here governs the allocation of these and all other funds. The Mansfield Board of Education exercises no jurisdiction over the high school.

At the September 22 meeting the board also agreed that impending negotiations with UConn should address the issue of Smith's governance.

The main argument for a transfer of ownership is the deterioration of the high school's physical plant. Board members contend that UConn's retainment of ownership would mean continued dilapidation of facilities due to a lack of sufficient repair funds.

The estimated cost of renovating Smith is $3 million. Charles Connell, Superintendent of Schools of Mansfield, said that this amount is necessary, "To bring the building up to acceptable code standards."

Connell noted that the Fire Marshall's report last year "was devastating in its criticism of the building." He further said that UConn has rectified "a lot of the immediate safety violations" but that "there are still some major repairs that they don't have the money for."

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DiBiaggio delays Florida visit

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

UConn's President John A. DiBiaggio has left officials at the University of Florida "surprised" after postponing his campus visit from Oct. 10 to Oct. 18.

"We were surprised after being told by Carol Flynn (DiBiaggio's secretary) that he cannot come on Monday," sources at the University of Florida President's office said.

While surprised, Florida sources said they understand the reason for the postponement.

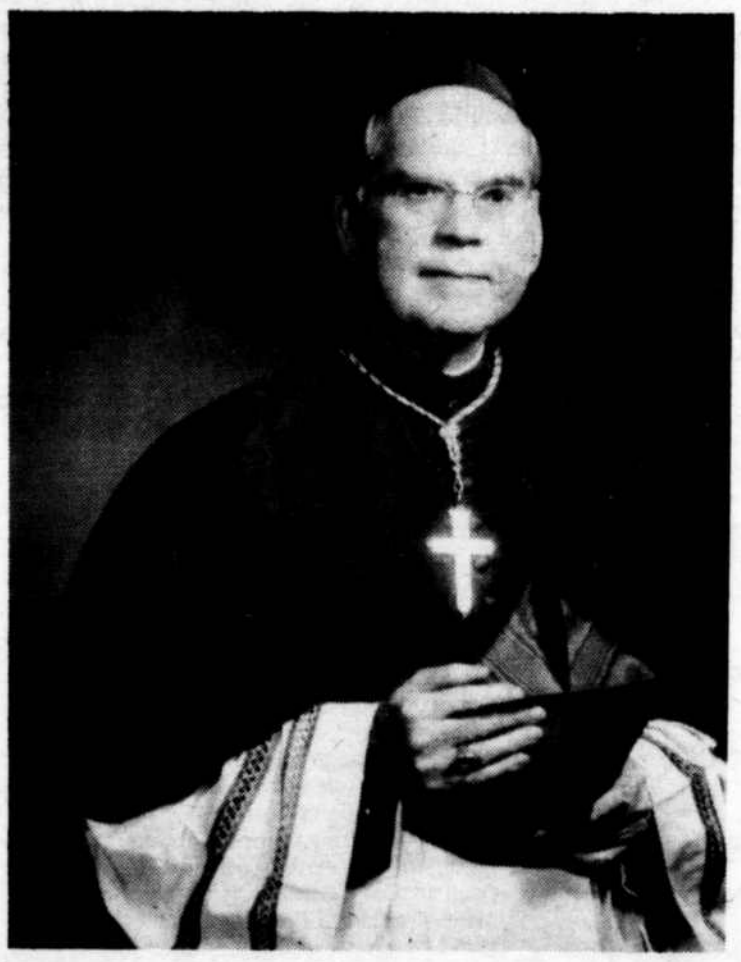
"His schedule tightened up far beyond his expectations," one source said. "These things happen."

Although Flynn rescheduled the visit for Oct. 18, she said that it's only tentative. "I can't lock myself into that date," she said.

DiBiaggio, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, said during a recent interview that "it is physically impossible for me to be there on Monday."

On Sunday, he is scheduled to attend the inauguration of Evelyn Handler as president of Brandeis College in Boston, and the American Council on Education meeting in Toronto on Tuesday.

DiBiaggio is considered a favorite among four finalists for the presidency of the University of Florida at Gainsville.



Cardinal Terence Cooke (UPI photo).

Cardinal Cooke succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) - Cardinal Terence Cooke, the archbishop of New York and chief chaplain for 2 million Roman Catholics in the armed forces, died of cancer Thursday after weeks of suffering in which he declared life is "no less beautiful when it is accompanied by illness."

Tributes poured in from the world's top political and religious leaders, ranging from fundamentalist Protestants to liberal Catholic bishops, from President Reagan to Pope John Paul II.

Cooke, 62, died in his home behind St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4:45 a.m. after weeks of pain from "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition," according to the archdiocese.

Cooke became the seventh archbishop of New York and military vicar in 1968, succeeding his mentor, Cardinal Francis Spellman. A year later, Cooke was elevated by Pope Paul VI, becoming at that time the youngest cardinal in the world.

In life, said President Reagan, Cooke "inspired us - with his personal holiness, his dedication to the church, his devotion to his flock. But, in death as well, he had for us a special gift and a special inspiration. The world has rarely seen a more moving display of the three cardinal virtures than in the faith, hope and love with which Cardinal Cooke confronted and conquered death."

A panel of 28 bishops and church leaders met later Thursday and elected Bishop Joseph T. O'Keefe, vicar general of the archdiocese, as administrator of the archdiocese. He handled daily administration after Cooke became critically ill in August

The appointment of Cooke's successor as archbishop of New York is at least two months away, according to the Rev. Peter Finn, archdiocesian spokesman.

He described the selection process as "consultative," in which various church officials make recommendations and the pope makes the choice.

John Paul II announced Cooke's death to bishops gathered for a world synod, then led them in prayer, the Batican said.

In a telegram to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the pope praised Cooke for his "pastoral charity and apostolic zeal."

I wrote a commentary about the Mr. and Miss Black UConn pageant, which was published in Wednesday's *Daily Campus*. This commentary was gravely misinformed.

Due to my lack of knowledge of the subject I wrongly condemned the Afro-American Culture Center for sponsoring the pageant.

There will not be a swimsuit competition, so I was wrong to assume that the emphasis would be on conforming to a certain body type. Also, I was wrong to so narrowly define talent as "how well they can entertain an audience."

In reality this part of the competition will be more of a show and tell of what the contestants excel in.

Correction

The quote that was attributed to Larry Lopez came from a news story published September 30th. I did not check the story, which turned out to be inaccurate. That remark was made by Lamar Harrell, a member of the AACC program board, in a brainstorming session.

As I later found out, this pageant isn't a "mere headline-grabbing event." Yes, it will be publicized, but most importantly in *Ebony*, in it's annual list of the Kings and Queens of predominately black universities across the United States. UConn hasn't been listed in the past, but if UConn were to be listed, it would make this school more attractive to prospective black students.

Haste, misinformation, and an intense personal dislike for typical "beauty" pageants led me to write a commentary which was out of line. I, on behalf of myself and the *Daily Campus*, regret the error.

Barbara Zambelli

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Please, Pass the Kool-Aid

By Maryann Walsh

O.K. I'll admit it. I don't drink. In some parts of this campus this fact won't win me any popularity contests. But to others it doesn't make a difference if I drink profusely, or I abstain. Why? Because my decision not to drink wasn't based on any religious or moral conviction, but rather a decision based on my personal conclusion that alcohol doesn't make a real difference in my life. So here I am at UConn, in the minority — fine with me because I also realize that my decision not to drink has nothing to do with my friends and their right to have a good time.

So here I am at UConn, 21, a senior and a non-drinker. No problem, my friends respect my decision and everything is wonderful. Not quite. The University seems to be so caught up in its policing of possible alcohol policy violations, that it has come very close to infringing on my rights as a human being. In fact, this overzealous attempt to break the twenty year old drinking habit, may, in an act of protest, drive me to drink.

It is a well known fact that man needs liquid to survive. The state of Connecticut and this University seem to believe that students under twenty cannot survive on liquids of the alcoholic nature. Fine, a law is a law. But, I do wish the University would take the time to distinguish the alcoholic beverage from the non-alcoholic beverage.

Within the past month I have ventured out into the hallways of my dorm with a number of glasses filled with an assortment of non-alcoholic refreshments. Monday thru Wednesday no one has bothered me, nor has anyone questioned the contents of my glass.

But let me venture outside my door on a Thursday night with a glass in my hand, and all the eyes of UConn are upon me. Why? Because it is automatically assumed that the beverage in my glass is not chocolate milk, but rather an illegal substance that will lead to the corruption of my soul. No one believes that anyone at UConn drinks soda on Thursday night. God forbid you're a student who just happens to be thirsty. So here I am at UConn, continually trying to convince people that there isn't any alcohol in my refreshments. Maybe I should carry two glasses at all times; if anyone should question the contents of my glass, I'll just offer them a taste test in the true spirit of the "Pepsi Challenge."

I guess what it all comes down to, is that I'm closer to 22 years of age than twenty, and I don't like the feeling that I'm being watched. I said goodbye to my babysitter a long time ago. It seems ironic that by birthright I've always been one step ahead of the drinking age and unfortunately, it seems the Governor forgot to tell the 21 year olds in this state that they'd have to sacrifice their social lives, too. Every 21 year old student here at UConn can now ask the question, "What has the new alcohol policy done for me?" What has the policy done for UConn?

The University has complied with state law, making it difficult for freshmen and sophomores to enjoy the lifestyle they're used to. But, more importantly, the new alcohol policy has aggravated those of us of age who now feel the University has lost its magic. In the past three years, UConn has gone from open party formats, to what now seems to be "square dancing and fritos" get togethers. This new alcohol policy has ruined any chance of finding a happy medium of socializing. It's no wonder they call UConn a suitcase school.

So here I am at UConn, my glass of soda in one hand, and a sworn affidavit in the other, stating the contents of my beverage are as wholesome as the food in any University-run cafeteria.

I'm not sure what, if anything, will ever be done about the University's new alcohol policy, but I hope I never get written up for possessing a keg of kool-aid either. I'll just become a closet cola drinker, and I'll drink my milk from a carton in a brown bag.

Maryann Walsh is a 7th semester English major.

Not Just A Pretty Face

To the Editor:

The article written on the Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant was an attack not only on the issue of race but predominantly on beauty pageants. I therefore feel it is necessary to first point out that this is not a typical beauty pageant and should therefore not be looked at in comparison as such.

A young male and female will be chosen to represent the minority population on campus. Students must fill out an application which states certain requirements. These requirements do not include height, weight, or any other features which emphasize "beauty". There is however, a restriction which does discriminate against people who do not have a certain grade point average. For a pageant that was apparently supposed to discriminate on physical qualities and simultaneously disregard intelligence, the qualifications prove otherwise.

Beauty is not something that is definable by height, weight, or color. The pageant is not trying to choose a pretty face to represent UConn, but a female and a male who have confidence, poise, talent, and intelligence. If this is how one defines beauty then, and only then, can a person say that it is a beauty pageant.

The most disturbing issue in the article was the issue of race. The statement that the pageant would promote racial segregation is irrelevant. The percentage of minorities on the campus is extremely small (if you had not already noticed) and many times the faculty, administration, and students do not realize what it means to be in that position. People always talk about segregation. Yet, when have any of the white students made an effort to integrate themselves with the activities of The Afro American Cultural Center? No one ever stops to think that it is always left up to the minorities to do the integrating.

I do not see the correlation in the pageant and an increased amount of segregation on campus. I do see a very positive addition to UConn. It will give the minority students the chance to feel that they are being recognized for their positive qualities. The contestants will also act as role models for other minority students.

It is my conclusion that the pageant, sponsored by the Cultural Center, is simply a scapegoat for other issues. If someone wants to discuss race and beauty pageants then I might suggest that they find another innocent place to put the blame.

Aileen Bell

Bedlam Hall — by Paul Catanese

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THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME PARTY I THREW... I DON'T EVEN KNOW HALF THESE PEOPLE...
HMM... LOOKS LIKE I TOOK A FEW PICTURES LAST NIGHT.
MAYBE WHEN I GET THEM DEVELOPED, I'LL FIND OUT IF I HAD A GOOD TIME.
NOW WHERE'S IT HIDING THIS TIME? ... AHA!
THERE'S ALWAYS ONE STALE BEER LURKING AROUND SOMEWHERE...
P.Catanese

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UConn gets new fire engine

Seth Skydel
Copy Editor

The UConn Fire Department accepted the delivery last week of a new fire engine to upgrade the equipment they have been using, some of which is almost 35 years old.

The new pumper, which has the capacity to pump 1250 gallons of water per minute was manufactured by Hahn Fire Apparatus of Hamburg, Penn. The cost of the truck was $128,000 plus an additional $11,000 for equipment to outfit it properly.

According to Capt. Richard Palmer, Acting Coordinator of the fire department, the new engine is entirely custom built. He pointed out that a comparable truck on a commercial chassis would have cost about the same and would not have been custom made.

The engine will be outfitted with all new equipment such as hose, nozzles, hand tools and a variety of other items used by the fire service. In addition to the pump and equipment the truck carries 750 gallons of water. The department expects to have the new truck fully equipped and in service by the end of this month.

The engine is the newest vehicle in the fleet of five vehicles that the fire department operates. The other vehicles are a 1962 pumper, and 1949 pumper, two ambulances and a rescue equipped van. In addition, the department maintains a 100-foot ladder truck which is owned by the state and operated by the Eagleville Fire Department of Mansfield.

The department, which is a part of the Public Safety Division employs 18 men, including seven officers and about ten student dispatchers. Both ambulance and fire coverage are provided 24 hours a day.

The department's primary area of responsibility includes all UConn properties although it is also a part of a mutual-aid system that includes over 30 towns in Tolland and Windham counties. Through that system additional apparatus is available to respond here if needed and UConn apparatus can respond to neighboring towns. This insures adequate protection for UConn and the towns at all times without any one department having to buy many pieces of equipment.

Last year, according to Palmer, the department responded to over 600 fire and 1,100 ambulance calls.

In addition to fire and ambulance calls the department is responsible for fire safety and prevention. All campus fire alarms, emergency access doors, and hydrants are maintained and inspected by department personnel. The department also runs periodic fire drills in dormitories.

UConn's new 140,000 fire engine on display at the Fire Dept. (Kevin Borstein photo).

Capitol drive started at Benton

Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

Former Democratic state Sen. Marsella Fahey has been appointed associate director for developemnt at the William Benton Museum by the museum's director Paul Rovetti and Academic Affairs office.

Fahey's appointment at the museum on Sept. 1st and for the next yer will be spearheading the museum's capital campaign in which she hopes to raise about $1 million.

Fahey's appointment at the museum is scheduled to last one year but Fahey has stated that "it could be that we need something for more than one year. A year is a short period of time to raise this kind of money."

The money raised from the capital campaign will be used to expand the museum's facilities by adding 4 new galleries and a 100 to 300 seat auditorium.

Fahey served as state senator in Connecticut's East Hartford district from January of 1979 through January of 1983. She also served as chairperson on the State's Appropriations Committee where she oversaw the distribution of the state's $3 billion budget.

...E.O. Smith's future

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He added that "At the present time we see no priority for renovating E.O. Smith in the budget of the University."

Consensus among board members is that a transfer of ownership would encourage the rehabilitation of the school's plant.

"Ownership of the school (by Mansfield) would be the most economical way to get the building repaired," said Timothy Quinn, one board member. His rationale is that the town would be eligible for 2/3 reimbursement of renovation costs from the state. Under the present ownership, however, any repairs could be assessed against Mansfield through tuition increases.

Despite this setback, there are several reasons why the trustees may opt for continued ownership of Smith Currently, thirty percent of Mansfield's students are children of University faculty. Herant said, "This means that Smith is both a recruiting factor and holding factor in terms of UConn faculty." He reasoned that "someone coming to teach at the University would like a good secondary school system (supported by UConn) for their children."

Coydog's researcher future now uncertain

William Hanrahan
News Editor

Alice Moon began her graduate work her in 1977. Entering her seventh year of research involving crossbreeding of coyotes and beagles, Moon was nearing the end of her eight-year project. Now things have all changed.

Moon's original project died on Sept. 26 when her third generation coydog--named Julie--was beaten to death by two students.

The students apparently killed the animal after breaking in to kennels near the Biobehavioral science buildings and blundering an attempt to bring the animal back to their dorm as part of a joke.

Julie was the only third generation hybrid in Moon's experiment and was a vital link in the genetic chain she was studying. The dog's research value was estimated at more than $300,000. To recreate a similar dog, it could take as long as six years, she said.

"We are studying genetically based differences in behavior between the coyote beagle and their hybrids," Moon said of her research. "Our research indicates that the genes controlling these behaviors operate differently during various ages of the animals development."

"Since such changes frequently occur at puberty and in response to social stress, we are investigating the possibility of hormonal changes permitting different genes to operate at certain stages of development," she said.

Moon is unsure what to do about her research now. "Between all the reporters, my advisor and I have had no time to talk about future research" she said.

But aside from her work, Moon said she feels a personal loss after the killing of Julie. "I am very attached to these dogs," she said. "We try to make their lives as unlike research as possible," she said.

Julie was found on Sept. 27 in the back of a pickup truck near the university's physical plant. "When I pulled her out of the truck and she fell to the ground I had tears in my eyes," Moon said. "I was horrified. My heart was broken. Beyond how it jeopordized my research, I felt a very deep personal loss."

Police officials said yesterday that the two male suspects connected with the killing of the coydog should be arrested within the next week.

Police said they expect to charge the students with cruelty to animals, criminal trespassing and larceny.

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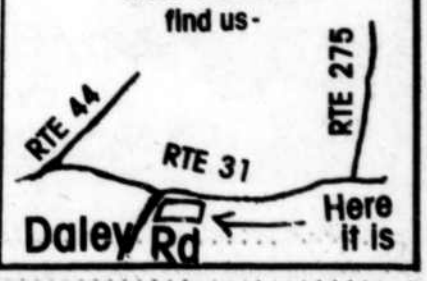
50¢ Draught Beer // Free Hot Dogs 8-12	Free Beef Tacos 8-12	Happy Hour All Night 4-1	$2.00 Pitchers Of Beer 7-11 // Drop-in Darts	

New teacher credentials proposed

By Sherry Tottle
Campus Correspondent

The State Board of Education has proposed a new set of requirements for education majors.

Under the new requirements, education majors would have to have a B- average in all courses. Also, if they scored less than 1000 on their SAT's in high school they would be required to pass a basic skills test in reading, writing and mathematics.

Students majoring in education here under existing standards take a proficiency test in math, reading and writing. They have to have a B-average in their discipline and a C-average in their other studies.

"A B- average is not an unreasonable request," Mark Shibles, dean of education, said. But the judgement shouldn't be based solely on grades," he said. "Take other things into consideration too."

The new education requirements are part of a wide overhaul of the Connecticut educational system. Two weeks ago the Board of Education proposed a new four-step certification process.

The four-step process starts when a student graduates from a teacher education program, and then passing a test to teach for one year. On the second step experienced teachers would be assigned to give student steady support and training.

The third level includes a professional certificate after 30 hours of graduate work. This would have to be renewed every five years.

On the fourth level, teachers could apply for master teacher status, which must be renewed every seven years.

In order to get re-certified, a teacher will have to take courses on the latest developments in their field.

"State and local school boards should pay for the courses and conferences," said Robert Eagan, the president of Connecticut Educational Association "The average starting salary for a Connecticut teacher is $12,500," he said.

Eagan said with all the added responsibility of the proposal, an across the board hike in pay would not be unreasonable.

Ronald T. LaConte, a professor of education, agreed with Eagan. "The cost of courses would be a heavy load for new teachers to bear considering how low their salaries are."

LaConte said the cheapest way to give teachers courses would be to provide in-service teaching.

The board has failed to address the issue of teachers already in the profession according to LaConte and Eagan agreed. LaConte contended that if the regulations are good, they should be applicable to everyone in the field.

Eagan said "we would have to take a close look at this proposal."

Student Trustee elections

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and all branch students. The ballot will include a photo and biography on each candidate and a stamped return envelope that must be returned within 10 days of receipt.

Robleski said of all student elected offices "this is the most important and time consuming." The board meets one day monthly at different regional campuses. In addition Kubic said there are hundreds of documents that must be read prior to each full day meeting.

Of the 25,000 ballots being sent out, Robleski said he expects to receive 4,000 back.

The trustee opening is being left by Donald Cafero who finished his two year term on the 16 member board. The board, which governs all internal decisions of the university, from tuition rates to academic policy making, has two positions exclusively for students as prescribed by Connecticut law. These positions have full voting privileges as do the two others elected by alumni and the 12 appointed by the governer.

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Events

Put on your red shoes and dance the blues away Friday night at Towers Union Dance to the music of The Better Half, famed Commons D.J. from 9-1. $1.50 to get in, $1.00 with a hat. Prize for best hat. Soda will be available. E 10/7

The Ultimate Club hosts a Frisbee Demonstration at SU Mall, sponsored by Seagrams, Saturday 10/8/83 3:30-5:00. Free Frisbees and hats to first 100 spectators. E 10/7

ATTN Dorms, Greeks, All organizations: Deadline for inclusion in the Bog November Calendar and the Homecoming Bogler schedule of events is Mon. Oct. 10. Submit all entries to VP Communications U-8 Commons 218. E 10/10

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Her style is tres chic, her smile's so unique Vote for Kris Williams on the ballot next week! E 10/7

Hey Guys let's meet at Commons tonight for "Jake and the Family Jewels". We can't miss this!! E 10/7

NFL Monday Nites 9:00pm Anonymous Pub 3 pretzels /$1.00 end floor Commons. E 10/7

Hillel Forum Sunday Oct. 9, 10:30am, Professor Samuel Kassow, Trinity College, will speak on "A Palestinian State on the West Bank? No!" Hillel House, North Eagleville Road. Everyone welcome! E 10/7

Discussion class in Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Oct. 12 7:30pm Arjona 345. The Spiritual Notebook will be discussed. Copy provided. E 10/12

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rainbows!

Half price drinks 9:30 to 10:30 plus "The Oysters". Friday and Saturday at "Lou's" Rt. 32 Eagleville. Don't miss this band!

UCONN Figure Skating Club will old its first meeting Tuesday October 11th from 6:30 till 7:15 in the Student Union Rm 101. Information on skating times, dues and objectives of the club will be discussed E 10/11

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Power Volleyball: Men's USUBA New England Tournament team formng in Storrs area. Interested experienced "A" players please contact coach Walt Miller between 6-11pm at 456-3170. E 10/7

Ride Board

Ride needed to UVM this weekend 10/7 -10/9. Will gladly share all expenses! Call Shari at 487-4555. Keep trying! RB 10/7

I would like a ride to Boston. Will share expenses. Please call Brian K. at 487-9030.RB 10/7

Ride urgently needed Sunday (10/9) from Lehigh University or vicinity. Call Bill 487-5792 or 487-8252. RB 10/7

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Lecture

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Personals

Try to keep the spaghetti OFF the ceiling tomorrow night!! Thanks, guys.

Re - I did not forget your birdie. I did not forget you, either, much as it seems so. Call Dan (Sherman, 3rd floor) so I'll know where you are. Lerve, the Nahn

Lisa-Lemman, whan that queynte thyn ysprad is, nevere herte hoote myn adrad is. -T

Babydoll-Just when you thought it couldn't happen...Oh my! Thanks for openng up (heh heh) and making us a team! Love you husky puppy

Bright Eyes: No horsing around this weekend (pardon the pun). Have a great show! Good luck! Baby Cakes and the New Yorker

Donna B. Can you believe it's you fourth Birthday at UCONN? Let's really live this one up! You're an excellent friend! We luv ya MM MC and KR. P.S. Remember to hit to the backhand.

Christopher-rumor has it that even M.E.'s have birthdays. Have a good one. Kim

There once were two girls named Cathy and Vicki, who always like parties over drinks, they weren't picky. The drinking age went up, they thought that did... And promptly mixed up a quick Mickey

Kitty, Happy 18th Birthday! When everyone has gone home, we'll still be here to celebrate everyday with you. Enjoy this special year, it's great! Love Always, Laura and Hope

Hey Redhead! A better roommate doesn't exist. Thanks for being everything you are and you don't sound prehistoric. Without you, I'm just a lone figure hanging out our window. Love ya, Putrid

To the two cuties on Ellsworth staff-why don't you come over sometime. Gen Ini

Happy Birthday Snoopy and Woodstock...you're our favorite Peanuts!!! Party up with pizza and root beer since you won't be legal for another year!! Have a great day. Love, Nadia, Chrystal, Sheryl, Shelley, Jeannine, Paula, Jamie, Mary Lynn, Monica, and Karen.

H-Birthday Tim-One half isn't enough tonite "Let's get wasted" from those who have been caught!

GONZO IS A NERD!!

Burger, Happy 19th Birthday! So what if you're never legal! It could be worse...we could be out of cigarettes... the cat could have your tongue (or lack thereof). It could be raining...J.T. could have a girlfriend..we could be anywhere but UCONN! Well, Mar, I hope your day is really special and you're totally I.C.!! (Maybe not totally-do I hear "there's a rage in the cage"?) How did you ever end up with a neurotic, manic depressive ex-engineer for a roommate? You're the best person, Mar! I love you, Megsy

ARAT Is today the day? Sorry it wasn't five days earlier! Have a great Birthday anyway. You're a real great friend! Love Cathy

EESHA: Happiest of Birthdays to a sweetie and Cutie Pie. You're a "Real Woman." Congrats! "How Sweet it is to be loved by you!" Love ya lots, Albie

Merritt B Girls Soccer-What an awesome game this is only the beginning. Let's keep up the excellent team spirit and K.A. in the playoffs. No one can beat us now (Nice Goal Roomie)

Brown eyes-Still losing sleep without you. It'll be more than just a weekend at a time soon-promise--your early morning lover. P.S. I love you.

BUDDY-RUDDY: Yes, Fang does want a Stroh's. After all, what's a cigarette without a beer.

...and these little piggies ran all the way home this weekend to catch up on some bonus points. Keep the feet movin', KIM and LINDA

Yo!! France D.: You awesome woman you! What a musician! What an athlete!! What a Buddie!!! Have the best Birthday ever Kiddo. Love, J.K.

Mark Allen-It seems like I've known you forever, but it's been just a year today (and the most wonderful year at that!) I love you, Beth

Dom-The last one is today! Did you think you would ever make it? Next time don't worry so much. You'll go crazy. Not to mention me too! Good luck today! I love you!! Kim

To the ex-stud, We wanted to send Birthday wishes to Camp Itchie-owie but we didn't have the butt end of the address. Have a good one Maureen. Happy Scratching! LOve Lisa, Amy, Diane

Hey Gavin-We still want to see that thing of yours sometime! S & R

"Dollface"-That's cute I.!

Hey! Let's get BLASTED at the Finance Board meeting! And stay that way all day! E.J.F., E.S.D., E.R.H., E.B.Z., E.L.McL., etc. (Sorry Jeff!) (Really sorry!) (Really).

H-Birthday Terri-Harley has softer hair but I still like you better (Sorry late)

If you don't read our articles, you'll read us here. No one escapes-a sports editor!

It's Sunday night about 6 o'clock, Lisa must drive fast to beat the clock. She jumps in her Porshe, she's already late and looking forward to a hot hot date! She finally arrives, comes through the door, chugs down a beer and goes straight to the floor. She's having a "blast" really moving her feet. Now that's one woman who's really got the beat! But soon she's gone, I don't know why, I guess it got late, time for beddy-bye. It ain't no fun without the life of the party. So this Sunday night, try not to be tardy!

Tripper-First-"Persuasive Comm." in Barb's 102, Now, it's Marlin's Management in Hugh's (the Pres.) 236-What next? No getting stranded in any Middletown bars this time, I promise!! Let's K.A. on Friday! Happy Hour?!! "Jane-O"

Hey Sue K. in Keller House, today is your day-Happy 19th Birthday! Good luck on your exam and get psyched for Riverside! Love, your roomie

Raven Head-the cemetery was great. Howabout a repeat performance? Lisa

Pam Thank you for all you've done for me. You are everything I've always wanted in a friend and more. I love you Don

Congratulations APO Pledges! Get psyched for a great semester! Good luck! Remember Big Brothers are watching! Love, your Pledgemasters

H-Birthday Wendy! Let's go scrogging! Guess who, you party animal?

HEY GONZO, NEED A JUMP START???...HAVE A GREAT B-DAY! LOVE YA, M.W.

Janie K.-Just a reminder that a certain somebody still loves you alot!-M.C.

Dear Mary, Thanks for the talk; it really helped. I don't know what I'd do without you. Love, Jeff

Tell me who Mary is and I'll tell you who Charlie is.

Hey Ida, Quit scaring Pedro all the time! We don't want this one to take his life into his own fins too ..do we?

Mom, Sorry you're feeling under the weather. Florida sun will cheer you up! Come home with a good tan! Love to you and Dad. R.E.H.

Tolland 4th-It was a great surprise for my 21st. My thanks to all you guys, especially GQ. It was definitely NEECE! Guido

Events

Jewelry Sale-SU Lobby Fri 10/7 from 9am-4pm 14kt gold and stering silver sponsored by West campus. E 10/7

UCONN's own Lady Di-Diane Lenhardt for Homecoming Queen E 10/7

COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday Oct. 16 in the Student Union from 1-7pm. Over 20 tables with any book you could want! Buy-sell trade. Baseball cards also. 99¢ admission. E 10/14

UCONN- If royalty is what you want, vote for Lady Di-Diane Lenhardt for homecoming queen !!E 10/7

Come and ghetti, some great spaghetti. It's really quite a treat and the flavor can't be beat. The day is Sat Oct. 8 4-8pm. Don't be late! In the cafe of Russel D. All you can eat for $2.99. Includes a beverage (sorry, no wine!) E 10/7

Pancake breakfast-Saturday Oct. 8th. Russell A 10am to 2pm. Plain, c.chip, blueberry. All you can eat $1.99. E 10/7

Lox and Bagel Bunch! Sunday Oct. 9, 11:45 am Hillel House members-$1.50, non-member, $2.50. All welcome! E 10/7

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Bob D'Aprile	UConn	St. Louis	San Francisco	Dallas	Baltimore	N.Y. Jets	Giants	8-12
Dana Gauruder	UConn	St. Louis	San Francisco	Tampa Bay	New England	Cleveland	Philadelphia	8-12
Kim Harmon	UConn	St. Louis	San Francisco	Dallas	New England	N.Y. Jets	Giants	10-10

. . . Decker leads Huskies

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that a forward would deflect it. The ball just took a bad bounce."

Decker scored her second goal late in the second half off one of UConn's 14 penalty corners. Again she shot the ball from the right side of the strike circle and the ball beat Lamont to the left of the boy.

The two goals were the extent of the Husky offense which actually played a good game considering the type of defense they were faced with.

"We played well," Decker said. "They crowded us in and it was hard to get off good shots."

The Crimson dropped nine players back on defense and left only one at midfield in case the ball was going to be cleared ou of the zone. But the Husky offense was usually there to reclaim possession of the ball and to keep it within their own end.

"Coaches will play that strategy," Wright said. "They want to hold the score down and it makes it tough for us to score against a defense like that."

But the Huskies were able to handle the Harvard defense, and they did it on the field hockey field adjacent to Memorial Stadium. Due to bad field conditions at the Stadium, Tuesday's match against Springfield was moved to the softball field. The field hockey field was also in bad shape Tuesday but the match Thursday was played there.

"We're used to playing on this field," Wright said. "The ball moves better on grass, it's smooth and maneuvers better."

The Huskies' next game will be against Yale Tuesday at 3:00.

Frisbee team plays well

By Julian Zelazny
Campus Correspondent

The UConn ultimate frisbee team, fared well this weekend at an open tournament at Keene State, N.H.

The first day of the two-day event saw UConn achieve a record of 2-1. The loss came at the hands of a club team called LOFT of Brockton, Mass., by a score of 15-11. The first win of the day was a close game in overtime against Brown University, 17-15.

The third and final game Saturday was against another club team, called Easy Wind from Bangor, Maine. A more appropriate name would be easy win, as UConn defeated them 15-6.

Sunday saw the frisbee team performing well again with inspired play from third-year veteran Mike Faris. UConn defeated Worcester Polytechnical Institute 15-9 to advance to the semi-finals.

In the semi-final game the team found itself matched against LOFT, which again proved itself to be a better team. LOFT went on to take the tournament championship. Other top performers for UConn were Rob Miller and Bobby Dias, both with 5 goals.

The team is looking forward to Saturday for the Connecticut State Championships here at UConn. There will also be a Frisbee Demonstration, sponsored by Seagrams Crown Royal on the Student Union Mall with prizes to the first 100 spectators, at 3:30. All are encouraged to attend.

Julian Zelazny is a member of the ultimate frisbee team.

Hudson geared for Game 3 of playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A year ago, Charles Hudson was sitting at home in Dallas, watching baseball's pennant playoffs on television.

On Friday, he'll be on the mound at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium starting for the Phillies against Los Angeles and Bob Welch in Game Three of the National League Championship Series.

And, no matter how much he tries, the 24-year-old rookie who had never pitched above Class A before this season, knows he can't approach this as just another game.

"You try to imagine that it is," he said. "But everyone in the nation will be watching. I'm proud to say we're here, and I'm in the place to do the job."

After the teams split the first two games in Los Angeles, Game Three is a pivotal one that will leave the winner just one victory away from the World Series. But Phillies' manager Paul Owens says he has no qualms about starting Hudson, the rookie from Prairie View A&M University.

"I've got alot of confidence in him," Owens said. "He's partly responsible for us being here. He pitched well all year for us."

Recalled from Portland on May 31, Hudson was 8-8 for Philadelphia. His record included a five-game winning streak and a three-hitter against Houston on July 20, a game in which he took a no-hitter into the ninth inning.

There also were two losses to Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia in 11 of their 12 regular-season meetings. But the Dodgers still were impressed with the young man.

"He throws well," said Welch, who was 15-12 during the season for the Dodgers, including a 1-0 shutout of the Phillies. "He has good mechanics. He's patient. He's aggressive. He goes after people."

Hudson also says he's a different pitcher than he was in his first two pro seasos, both spent in the low minors.

"Last year, I was just a power pitcher," he said. "I used the fast ball and my out pitch was the slider. I still use them, but I also have the change up to keep the hitters off balance."

He's also benefitted from watching the dean of the Phillies' staff 28-year-old Steve Carlton, who combined with reliever Al Holland to shut out the Dodgers 1-0 in the opener of this series.

Women's Tennis
UConn 6, Providence 3
Singles:
Donna Bindelglass (UC) def. Marybeth Murphy 6-4, 6-4
Debbi Koellmer (UC) def. Michele Landreff 6-3, 6-3
Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Lisa Titunjian 6-0,6-4
Anne Weber (PC) def. Laura Raslavsky 6-4, 6-3
Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Maureen McGarry 6-2, 6-4
Barbara Blombo (PC) def. Sue Atkinson 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
Doubles:
Meg Howley and Joanne Roverts (UC) def. Caroline Cady and Patricia Amen 6-3,6-3
Cana Laeb and Bernice DePietio (PC) def. Sue Luther and Carol Stark 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
Mary Shields and Carrie Silver (UC) def. Karen Murphy and Andrea Corcoran 6-3, 6-3

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Ride needed to L.I. vicinity desperately this weekend 10/7-10/9. Will share expenses. Call Allison 487-4550. RB 10/7

Boston area: Looking for a ride to Boston on Friday. Leaving sometime after 1:00. Call 487-9589. Ask for Steven. Will share exp. RB 10/7

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Ride needed to Northern New Jersey. Leaving 10/14 returning 10/16. Will share expenses. Call 487-5364. RB 10/12

Lost and Found

Lost-Gold Cross pen with engraved name. If found, please contact Brian at 1-848-7873. Reward.

Found: camera in C Lot at Yale Game 9/24. Call 487-8911. LF 10/12

Brown leather key ring with 8-10 keys. Lost between JHA and Storrs Automotive on 9/30. Reward. Call 456-1850 or 486-2141. LF 10/7

Lost: Reward for "Midnight", a small black mis-breed dog. Call 423-1487 or 423-6481. LF 10/7

Lost-Driver's lisence and UCONN ID. Tracey O'Brien. Call 487-5696. LF 10/7

Found: Outside Jungle A bag with a large poster and electric pencil sharpener. Please contact Anita at 429-2590 if it's yours and you want it. LF 10/11

Lost: two room keys on a ring. There is a reward if found call 487-4589. LF 10/11

Found: shirt o Student Union mall under tree Thurs. morning Oct. 6. Call 487-8240 and identify. LF 10/11

Lost: a grey lesport sac wallet last Sunday night near Teds. High sentimental value; reward offered. Please call 484-0320. LF 10/11

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A 12/9

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Lox and Bagel Brunch! Sunday Oct. 9 11:45am Hillel House members $1.50, nonmembers $2.50. All welcome! A 10/7

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Personals

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DEATH NOTICE: Jerry M.-Alumni at large. After Saturday, may he rest in peace.

Hey Neri-Have a great time up here at UCONN this weekend. I hope I get to meet you sometime-the other

Vicki and Cathy, Hope you have a fun happy day. Don't worry about the drinking age, rootbeer can be fun!!! You can blast your stereo any day. Love fairy Lynn and Jamie

Betty-How about getting together soon to play some setback? Remember, don't lead with the deuce. Have a great weekend! Nick

Dear tire sitters: I now know who you are! Be very careful this weekend. It may be your last chance to stop and smell the rubber.

Happy Birthday little Hubbard Hope you have a wonderful day. You deserve it. You are a very special person. Love, the Fox

To the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Chi congratulate you on the Aniversary of your chapter. See you Saturday.

Wendy F.-Happy 19th. Too bad UCONN's party animal has to wait another year to be a legal animal! Only kidding-Have a happy! Luv, Eileen

Happy Birthday Donna! Here's to one more year of good times! Get ready for a great weekend!!! We'll take care of you-no problem. Good luck on Saturday! Mary, Kathy & Michele & "G"

Old Mother Hubbard-You're getting up there! I love you anyway! Happy Birthday. Dan

FERGUS - Doot Doot Doot Doot... Take it back...Happy Birthday to our favorite Scotdish soccer star, (Morrone, you don't know what you're missing!) We love you-Jane and Joanie

Belden: What the hell is a sweatsuit party? Protest-Go new wave!!!!

Sue B., Who's fire engine red, band aid striped, french styled and still a kid at heart?-M.O.M.

Dead Puppies, Holy Shiite Muslim! The investigation is drawing to a close, however, the full moon is coming and the men without pants will excape as manimals. As you well know, manimals have bananas without peels-so beware, for one night soon we will return at our ususal hour to cut your boxes out witha woodsaw. Our lizards are fat! -the Nocturnal Tag Team Champs

Happy Birthday Kim! We have shared so much over the past year-good friends, practical jokes, Kamakaze night, the wall, the study, Ruth, "Greatest years", snowy football games, exhibitionist, 2 hour breakfasts, late night parties, Sunday nights with Dr. Dimento, etc.-all of which is so special because of you. You've been a great friend and roommate. Thanks for being you. Hope this birthday is your happiest yet. Much love, Linda

Mary B., Your gardener couldn't make it but I'd love to help you take some time off from your "real" major to celebrate your birthday. Happy Birthday! Love those eyes! Your "ESLS" Buddy

Happy Birthday Karen!! Couldn't find a lint picker-offer. "I'm sorry" but your gonna have that. Hope you're not rippin' on your B-day, Winnie. Love, Barry

Maureen and Amy, You two have made remarkable progress under my real man influence. Keep it up! Imagine genetically altered lifeforms doing it with double entry. Love, Jim

S. Victoria-Remember dollface that moi signs your paycheck. Your palacial woodhaven pad could be on the line. Beware the tyrannical wrath of I. Jill the first. You've been warned.

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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
MILO, I'M SICK ABOUT THIS. JOHNNY CARSON HAS LEFT JOANNA AND TAKEN UP WITH MORGAN FAIRCHILD. THE WOMAN IS A VAMP, MILO. IT'S ALL PHYSICAL. HIS FANS KNOW THAT. MY GOD, SOMEBODY NEEDS TO SLAP THAT MAN BACK TO HIS SENSES...
LUST DOEST NOT A VOYAGE MAKE, JOHNNY, LEST LOVE DOTH STEER THE COURSE. OR TAKE THE HELM. AND PRIME THE LOVE PUMP OF LIFE!
OR SOMETHING TO THAT EFFECT.
SIT DOWN.
FILLMORE HOUSE
PHIL, PARENTS' WEEKEND ENDED ON SUNDAY, BUT YOUR PARENTS ARE STILL HERE!!
I KNOW. THEY'RE REALLY STARTING TO CRAMP MY STYLE. MAYBE I SHOULD ASK THEM TO LEAVE.
LEAVE?! WE'RE JUST GETTING INTO IT!!
BILLIE JEAN IS NOT MY LOVER...
SHE'S JUST A GIRL WHO SAYS THAT I...
KAROKAS
PUSSYWILLOW-HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? SID AND I HAVE A NEW...
ECH! A ROACH!
10/7
...ROOMMATE.
STOMP!
DOES THIS MEAN WE GET A 4.0?
FREAKIN' GROSS!

Field hockey team wins; Decker nets two goals

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Shutouts, shutouts, and more shutouts.

The field hockey team can't seem to get enough of them, as they notched their ninth shoutout of the year after beating Harvard 2-0 Thursday on the strength of two Laurie Decker goals

The Huskies raised their record to 9-0-1 while Harvard dropped to 3-4. UConn has had only one goal scored upon them all season and it came in a 1-1 tie with Dartmouth five days ago.

Goaltender Terry Kix is largely responsible for the Huskies' undefeated slate. Kix has a total of 11 shutouts in her career, nine this season and two last season.

Kix attributes her success to another factor. "The defense has been awesome," she said. "I haven't been tested a lot this year."

But Kix is there when the team needs her. She was called on to make four saves during the game, by far the most she's had to make all year. The junior goaltender has made a total of 15 saves in ten games.

The four saves she made came on only five Harvard shots. The Crimson, although dominated in the game, put their shots on goal to make Kix work the hardest she had to all year.

"They just beat the University of Pennsylvania 3-1," head coach Diane Wright said. "Their wings are dangerous and tried to control the ball. We just tried to cut the ball off from the wings."

"We had a close game. They have a very solid team."

The two teams did have a close game but Decker's two goals enabled the Huskies to escape with a win. Her first goal came at the 20:33 mark. She shot the ball from the right of the strike circle and beat Harvard goalie Juliet Lamont.

"I was trying for a shot on goal," Decker said, and "was hoping

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Laurie Decker attempts to elude a Harvard defender in the field hocky team's 2-0 victory Thursday. Decker scored both goals in the contest (George Edwards photo).

Huskies beat Adelphi as Buckley scores two

Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The potent offense of the women's soccer team was not able to put the ball in the net for more than 60 minutes against a young Adelphi team, but the Huskies scored two goals late in the second half for a 2-1 win.

UConn, ranked number one in the nation, extended its unbeaten streak to eleven in the game played yesterday at Garden City, N.Y.

After the scoreless first half, Husky forward Moira Buckley put UConn in the scoring column with her second goal of the season at 63:13. Buckley, a senior, got her second goal of the game ten minutes later.

Adelphi's Kerrie Jackson broke the UConn shutout by scoring with four minutes left in the game. The goal was given up by Laura Skaza, who split the time minding UConn's net with Sue O'Hare. They were not forced to make a save in the game on five Adelphi shots, while Adelphi goalie Rosann Shubert faced 23 Husky shots and made eight saves.

UConn returns home for the first time since Sept. 3 when Princeton comes to Storrs this Saturday for an 11 a.m. match. The game can be heard on WHUS radio (91.7 FM) starting at 10:50 a.m.

UConn (10-0-1)	**0**	**2-2**
Adelphi	**0**	**1-1**

Scoring:

UC-M. Buckley (McElroy) 62:13

UC-M. Buckley (McElroy) 72:01

A-Jacobson (Baumen) 86:00

Shots: UC-23, A-5

Corners-UC 8, A-3

Saves: UC-(O'Hare)-0, (Skaza)-0, A-(Shubert)-8

Fouls: UC-13, A-10

Offsides: UC-4, A-0

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Women's cross country at Yale 3 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. New Hampshire 3 p.m.

Saturday

Football at Lehigh 1:30 p.m.

Frisbee at Connecticut State Championships (home)

Women's soccer vs. Princeton 11 a.m.

Women's tennis vs. Northeastern 11 a.m.

Men's cross country at Dartmouth/Williams and Massachusetts 3:30 p.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer at Dartmouth 2 p.m.

Rugby vs. Alumni (Grad Field) 1:30 p.m.

Face Huskies Saturday:

Lehigh duo heads passing attack

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The defensive secondary of the football team will be facing a difficult task Saturday when the Huskies play Lehigh in Bethlehem, Penn. at 1:30 p.m.

The Engineers (2-2) have a strong passing attack, centered around a pair of sophomores, quarterback Marty Horn and wide receiver Rennie Benn. That combination has hooked up 32 times this season, with Benn scoring five touchdowns.

"We would like to run 60 percent of the time, but we haven't done much on the ground this year," Lehigh offensive coordinator Barry Fetterman said. "It has put us in a precarious position where we are forced to pass."

Though the running game has stalled, the Horn-3enn duo has provided an adequate amount of offense. Horn was named the ECAC Division I-AA Player of the Week for his performance in the Engineers' 24-19 win over Delaware Saturday. Horn completed 11 of those passes to Benn, his former high school classmate in New Jersey.

Horn, though, is not as much a running threat as UConn quarterback Larry Corn. "Horn is more of a thrower than a runner," Fetterman said.

The lack of mobility that Horn has could mean a big day for the UConn defensive line. "It's easier to rush a quarterback that doesn't run the attack from the outside," UConn defensive tackle Dave Gracon said.

Corn's running last week led UConn to a 9-7 win over New Hampshire Saturday. Corn ran seven yards on the last play of the game for the winning touchdown.

"Corn has all the tools. If he can get out to the corner, he could put some real pressure on our defense," Fetterman said. "He has improved greatly from the last season."

UConn head coach Tom Jackson hopes that Corn and the rest of the Husky offense will be on the field for long stretches of the game. "Lehigh is the toughest defense we've faced," he said. "I want our offense to have the ball as long as it can. I also don't want to give their offense a chance to make the big play."

The UConn offense will have to contend with John Shigo, one of the top linebackers in Division I-AA.

The contest will be the fourth in five games for the Huskies on the road. Jackson is concerned about playing in front of hostile crowds so often this season. "We have to play within ourselves in such an intense environment," he said. "We have to block out the fact that we're on the road and play to our capabilities."

Men's Tennis
UConn 8, Westfield State 1

Singles:

Craig Waddington (UC) def. Mike Fowler 6-3, 6-1

Dave Cameron (UC) def. Peter Gardner 6-4, 6-2

Dave Schinn (UC) def. Bjorn Gerenson 6-1, 6-0

Jeff Even (UC) def. Ed Keenan 6-4, 6-2

John Banford (UC) def. Bob Frazier 6-3, 6-0

Dave Wheelahan (UC) def. Deron King 6-0, 6-2

Doubles:

Fowler and Gardner (WS) def. Waddington and Schinn 7-6, 3-6, 6-4

Cameron and Wheelahan (UC) def. Keenan and Frazier 6-1, 4-6, 6-2

Banford and Even (UC) def. Mark Shapiro and Jim Pardner 6-1, 6-0

AL Playoffs

Baltimore 4

Chicago 0

Victory is expected for men's soccer team

A win is likely for the soccer team this weekend when the Huskies face Dartmouth at Chase Field in Hanover, New Hampshire. The contest will be played Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Big Green have offered little opposition in the past five meetings between the teams, and they have not shown much ability this season. The Huskies defeated Dartmouth 4-0 at the UConn soccer field last year, the fifth win in a row by UConn over the Big Green. Sophomore midfielder Joe Trager scored two goals in the match last year.

This season, Dartmouth enters the match with an 0-3-1 record, the Big Green tied Amherst 1-1 and lost to Princeton (0-1), Williams (1-3) and Middlebury (1-2).

Jim Cisneros, a sophomore from West Hartford, is the probable starter in goal for Dartmouth. He has played in the first four contests and given up seven goals.

UConn (6-4-1) will be looking to extend it tainted New England unbeaten streak to 43 matches. The Huskies are rated second behind Brown in the New England soccer poll and 19th in the nation. Dartmouth is ranked ninth in New England despite its winless record.

The Huskies won Wednesday afternoon 2-0 over Rhode Island, with Eric Myren scoring the winning goal. The goal was Myren's fifth in a Husky uniform.

Matt Addington (11) chases after the ball along with a Vermont player in a recent match. The Huskies face Darmouth Sunday (George Edwards photo).